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## MAHOGANY LEADS CABINET WOODS

Held Scepter in Furniture World for Two Hundred Years.

Washington—The question, "What is mahogany?" has recently been raised again.

There are more than 60 answers to that question. More than 60 species of timber have at one time or another been put on the market under the name of mahogany.

"What of mahogany?" is a more interesting question to the man who buys it for his living room," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington.

"Mahogany, queen of furniture woods, holds a scepter and has held it for 200 years. There have been hundreds upon hundreds of competitors. In what lies mahogany's patent to position? White pine has a softer and more even grain. Oak is sturdier. Other woods can be stained to resemble mahogany's natural warm reddish tone. Teak is superior for carving. Circassian walnut and hard maple often show far more entrancing figure (Figure is a tree's autobiography revealed in the grain at a smooth polished surface). Mahogany's position rests in part on the characteristic entwining light and dark ribbons which play like the tones in watered silk.

"The flowing surface which mahogany presents to the eye constantly changing constantly glowing, and set lifts it out of the class of inanimate things in which all wood falls. It is a quality which mahogany shares with few other woods. But flitting changeableness is a false front. Not many other woods resist warp like mahogany, another outstanding virtue in the estimate of the cabinet maker. Mahogany also takes glue well. And it must be granted that mahogany has guarded its dowry well. The tree takes up its residence so deep in the tropical forest that the world cannot afford to make too many attacks to it. Caribbean Countries Ch. 4 Source.

"The United States imports mahogany from the West Indies, Central America, South America, Africa, France, England and Holland. But of course the imports from France, Eng-

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For Infants, Invalids, The Aged

**Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking.**  
The Home Food-Drink for All Ages

## Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



Land and Holland are reshipments of mahogany received from their respective colonies. What is known as true mahogany comes exclusively from the Caribbean countries. The mahogany limit touches the tip Florida, blots all of Cuba and most of the West Indies; spreads along the tropical coast of Mexico and extends over most of the area of the Central American republics, through Panama, and blots deeply into the northern coast of South America. British West African mahogany figures more largely in American imports than logs from any country except Nicaragua. It is an allied species.

"Britain has a foothold in British Honduras largely because of mahogany and logwood. The colony of wood choppers which was established there needed protection of the crown. In response to their needs the empire added another bit of red to the map. But England probably deserves some mahogany acreage because of Sir Walter Raleigh. He introduced not only tobacco but also mahogany to Europe.

"Mahogany comes by its queasily rank among cabinet woods naturally. It is queen of the tropical forest. A mature tree usually rises a hundred feet to look down on the lesser tangled timber. It rules unchallenged over an acre or more of ground. Last year the United States imported 72,000,000 board feet of mahogany (a board foot is 1 inch by 12 inches by 12 inches), nearly nine times the imports 20 years ago.

"A single mahogany log will sometimes bring as much as \$3,000. No wonder, some men, entranced by the beauty of the wood, have become mahogany misers. There is a record of one such miser in England. He hoarded a few chosen logs in his cellar. On no condition would he sell them. Each day, it is said, he descended the stairs lighting his way with a candle and dusted the logs with a silk handkerchief. After his death the logs were sold. Some of the miser's precious mahogany found its way to America.

**Masters Worked in Mahogany.**  
"The old masterpiece models for modern furniture, the originals which good taste for two centuries has branded good, mostly are in mahogany. Thomas Chippendale was born in Worcester early in the eighteenth century. His family were wood workers. He grew up to be a wood worker also but he became a lover of beauty. Chippendale's chairs, tables and cabinets presented in his catalogue entitled 'The Gentleman's and Cabinet Maker's Director,' revolutionized domestic furniture styles. Many Chippendale designs are duplicated today in mahogany which he used more than any other wood.

"Then along came Sheraton, minister, author, architect and cabinet-maker. 'Chippendale is all wrong,' he said. Sheraton's style now is standard also. Then followed Heppelwhite & Co. 'Sheraton is all wrong,' they said. Thereupon, they created the Heppelwhite style. All three masters in what is known as England's 'Golden age' of furniture making worked chiefly in mahogany. Naturally the fact that masterpieces were made in mahogany, increased the wood's popularity."

## STATE COLLEGE OFFERS FRUIT GROWING COURSES.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Commercial fruit growing is one of the professional courses offered during the twelve weeks winter course at the New York State College of Agriculture here, when the school convenes early in November. While this course is intended primarily for residents of New York state, it has attracted men and women from other states and even from foreign countries. Last year natives of England, Germany and Colombia were enrolled. During the past winter fruit growers from the apple sections of New Hampshire, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Indiana have taken advantage of the opportunities offered.

Those at Cornell say that college courses today are better adapted to the needs of the people than ever before. Four years of study has been associated with a college course for a long time; so long, in fact, that many people are unaware that special courses have been developed for the practical man in which the essentials of a four years' course are concentrated into about twelve weeks.

Many well-to-do fruit growers in this state say they can trace their success to the foundation laid by a winter of specialization in fruit growing at Cornell. The courses are offered free by the college to residents of New York.

A creek may not seem smart stay across, but no smart man was ever a good crook.

## BAZAAR AND DANCE

Benefit of  
**HOLY NAME CHURCH and  
SACRED HEART CHURCH**

—AT—  
**TABBOON'S, MONTVILLE**  
Saturday Evening, Aug. 21

## FIVE TROUBLE POINTS MAKE ENGINES TRICKY

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Five ordinary troubles are responsible for the poor starting of most gas engines that give their owners difficulty on cold mornings, or, if the engines are particularly mean, on any kind of morning. This statement is made by Professors F. L. Fairbanks and F. G. Behrends, of the state college of agriculture here.

The five points that they recommended checking are, in the order of attack, the following: Is there compression? Are the valves correctly timed? Does the spark occur at the right time? Does the engine get the fuel and in the right amount?

A new bulletin by Professors Fairbanks and Behrends gives a discussion of all of them, with directions how to find out if all the parts of the engine are functioning properly and at the right time. Each problem is taken up separately, with attention to all the various possibilities of trouble under each heading.

Valve, ignition, and carburetor (or mixer) adjustments come in for a particularly large share of attention. These three parts of the engine must all be working properly if it is to start well, and the aim of this bulletin is to help anyone to start his engine with a minimum of effort and time spent.

Copies are free to residents of New York state, and they can be had by writing to the office of publication of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. They should be asked for by number E-132.

## Temperature for House

One hundred years ago 20 to 25 degrees was considered a good house temperature. Fireplaces provided the heat in those days. When stoves came into use about 70 years ago, the temperature rose to about 65 degrees. With the increasing use of furnaces, some 30 years ago, a heat of 72 degrees was quite usual. Today a temperature of 70 degrees is considered standard.

## Stamps Issued Recently

The Post Office department says that the following stamps have been issued since 1924: Negroes—Washington—10c; ordinary stamps—13c, 14c, 15c; Louisiana—10c; ordinary stamps—10c, 11c, 12c, 13c, 14c, 15c, 16c, 17c, 18c, 19c, 20c, 21c, 22c, 23c, 24c, 25c, 26c, 27c, 28c, 29c, 30c, 31c, 32c, 33c, 34c, 35c, 36c, 37c, 38c, 39c, 40c, 41c, 42c, 43c, 44c, 45c, 46c, 47c, 48c, 49c, 50c, 51c, 52c, 53c, 54c, 55c, 56c, 57c, 58c, 59c, 60c, 61c, 62c, 63c, 64c, 65c, 66c, 67c, 68c, 69c, 70c, 71c, 72c, 73c, 74c, 75c, 76c, 77c, 78c, 79c, 80c, 81c, 82c, 83c, 84c, 85c, 86c, 87c, 88c, 89c, 90c, 91c, 92c, 93c, 94c, 95c, 96c, 97c, 98c, 99c, 100c.

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To the Public:—

Why Use Something  
**GOOD**

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THE HUMAN DESIRE IS TO USE THE

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10c 15c 25c 35c 50c

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its valves, fittings and fixtures  
**GET**

**CRANE**  
QUALITY AND VALUE  
IN EVERY PLUMBING DETAIL

See your local dealer

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Valentin Barth, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, William J. Pratt, executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Walter S. Gill, No. 3 East Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the first day of October, 1926.

Dated, July 12, 1926.  
WALTER S. GILL, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against William J. Pratt, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, William J. Pratt, executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Walter S. Gill, No. 3 East Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the first day of October, 1926.

Dated, April 2, 1926.  
WALTER S. GILL, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against William J. Pratt, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, William J. Pratt, executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Walter S. Gill, No. 3 East Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the first day of October, 1926.

Dated, April 2, 1926.  
WALTER S. GILL, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.







## Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS  
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 Eighteen Cents Per Week.  
 For Annual by Mail... \$6.00

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KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 18, 1926.

## CODDLING CRIMINALS.

Referring to several escapes from the New Jersey penitentiary, and the enjoyment of week-end trips by an inmate, Governor Moore of that state recently declared that there must be a reversal of the practice of coddling criminals and said he favored not only the revival of strict discipline but a resumption of the striped prison garb that was abolished twenty years ago. This calls to mind several similarly vigorous utterances recently made by expert students of this subject. A few weeks ago Judge Marcus Kavanaugh of the Superior Court of Illinois, who for thirty years has conducted criminal trials in Chicago, strongly protested against the modern "coddling" practice which, he said, is "fostering crime and making new criminals." He showed that in this country last year more than 250,000 prisoners convicted of crime were released on probation "without any punishment," almost 20,000 of whom had committed felonies, that last year some twenty thousand were released on parole, that about the same number of felons are pardoned every year by governors, and that of 950 felons pardoned from Joliet prison in two years 70 had taken human life, 28 of these having been convicted of murder and 42 of manslaughter.

Judge Kavanaugh flatly denied the frequent assertion that about 80 per cent of paroled convicts "make good." He declared that more than 28 per cent of paroled convicts are convicted again before the expiration of their parole, and asserted that 75 per cent of the serious crimes are committed by persons before "in trouble." He approved of the parole system properly applied, but said that officials who "unjustly liberate criminals create other criminals" and declared that "most of the criminals" who will perpetrate the vast number of serious crimes in the next five years "are at this moment in prison waiting to get out." And further: "The parole and probation bodies are virtually coaxing the youth of the country into crime. Sentimentalism has taken the place of justice. We have forgotten that the first purpose of the law is not to reform the wicked, but to protect the innocent."

Judge Charles C. Knott, Jr., for 23 years on the Criminal Court Bench in New York, is equally emphatic in his condemnation of the present system. Writing in a recent number of Scribner's Magazine, he caustically observed that "those who think the furnishing of baseball games, movies, theatrical shows, banquets and flowers, effects reformation of sin are quite capable of thinking that it would effect the reformation of indigestion." Though he regards it as the duty of the state to make the conditions of confinement sanitary and humane, to provide opportunities for education and self-improvement of prisoners, and to help them toward employment on their discharge, he protests that when punishment "is so relaxed as to become as punishment at all and is so frequently escaped as to warrant the assumption that it will be escaped altogether, then there can be no wonder that it fails to act as a deterrent." Such, he says, "is the condition existing in the United States today, and such it is certain to continue until punishment is restored to its true function as a deterrent and is made reasonably certain in its infliction."

The obstacle in the way of such sane restoration, as Judge Knott sees it, is that "a large, influential and recalcitrant body of people and organizations have been doing all in their power to compel the authorities to remove the fundamental difference between reformation of the offender and punishment as a deterrent of crime."

## THE NEW RCM AGREEMENT.

The new run-running agreement considerably extends the previous concessions made by the English to the American government. By the original international understanding three miles was the limit of the territorial waters where offenders could be pursued, but on representation from America the British government

agreed to extend the limit to "an hour's steaming," roughly estimated at twenty miles and in return the American government agreed not to interfere with the drink on board British vessels in bond in American ports. Later, in response to American pressure, certain privileges were granted American police vessels, including the examination of British ships in West Indian ports. The new agreement does not extend rights of search, but covers wider ground. Specified United States cutters will be allowed to enter British territorial waters at Gun Cay and other islands for purposes of surveillance.

"This," says the Manchester (England) Guardian, "is an important concession, with few precedents among sovereign states, and an interesting example of how far the British government are prepared to put aside punctilio and do what is possible to meet and assist the United States in what are largely its domestic difficulties, for it is the effort of a very large minority of United States citizens to combat the Volstead act that is the root of the American government's difficulty." The Guardian might have added that the concession is the greater because no part of the British empire is prohibitionist or sees any good reason to assist in establishing the prohibition policy.

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

## MEETING THE FUTURE.

Research men state that the probable length of life of any individual can be learned by using the following formula—You take the ages and death of your two parents, and your four grandparents, add them together and divide the total by six. This represents the number of years to which you may reasonably expect to live, unless you are killed accidentally.

Another research man went into this matter from the standpoint of height in the individual. Although there were exceptions the general impression was that people of short stature live longer than those of middle height, and those of middle height longer than the tall ones. This, however, does not apply to all races but to America and Middle and Southern Europe.

Further, where there is excess of weight this does not apply, because it is the individual of average weight that lives the longest. Another point that enters into the matter of long life is that of temperament. These statisticians tell us that it is the way a man meets middle or old age, that determines the length of his life to a great extent. One man says to himself "I'm getting along in years now, I must expect to have some pains and aches, and not feel just up to the mark." The other man says "I'm only a young man yet, I shouldn't have these pains and aches, there is some little thing amiss, and I must get after it." This very attitude of not accepting the infirmities of old age, but fighting them with spirit, and with intelligence also, helps you ward off old age.

Another thing that keeps you from getting old too soon, is to be interested in your work, in a hobby, in something. It was Bacon who said "They are happy men whose natures sort with their work."

The man who loses interest in his work, loses interest in life, and nothing tends to completely rust out the body like being tired of everything. The above thoughts from a recent book by a British physician, may help us to not dread the days that are to come, but to meet them boldly as becometh a real man or woman.

## BOTANIST FINDS THAT DARWIN WAS RIGHT.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 15 (A).—Charles Darwin was right in his theory as to the origin of species insofar as the intrinsic variability of plants is concerned in their evolution. The international Congress of Plant Sciences here was informed today.

Prof. E. C. Jeffrey, of Harvard University, speaking before the section for morphology on "evidence from australasia in regard to the origin of species," declared investigations at the university laboratories gave evidence that hybridization is largely responsible for numerous species of plants.

The Darwinian theory that evolution progresses through the capacity of living things to adapt themselves to environment in the course of generations has been under fire in scientific as well as fundamentalist circles.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Aug. 18, 1906.—Reported that a shirt factory was seeking to locate in Port Jervis.

Lines of the Citizens' Standard Telephone Company rendered service by a fire which destroyed the home of Mrs. Thomas Telford on East St. John street.

Aug. 18, 1914.—Francis Lambert, Secretary of Waterville, Maine, engaged as general secretary of local F. M. C. A. to succeed George D. Smith.

The new Christian shirt factory on Cornhill street was rapidly acquiring competitors and it was stated it would be the largest shirt factory in New York state.

Kingdom was still under close quarantine owing to the influenza epidemic raging throughout the state.

## Today's Story in New York History

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

## Commander Wilkes Sets Sail for Exploration of Southern Seas, August 18, 1838.

New York has contributed more than any other state to the exploring expeditions to the unknown parts of the world. Several of the intrepid explorers to the Arctic regions were not only natives of the state but made their perilous voyages in ships which were provided and equipped by enterprising citizens of the metropolis.

The first of New York's sons to make an extensive and thorough exploration of the southern seas was Commander Charles Wilkes, of the United States Navy.

Commander Wilkes was born in New York city, April 3, 1798. He entered the navy as a midshipman, and served many years in the Mediterranean Sea and Pacific Ocean. In 1830 he was appointed to the department of charts and instruments, and was the first in the United States to set up fixed astronomical instruments and observe with them.

On August 18, 1838, he sailed from Norfolk, Va., in command of a squadron of five vessels and a store-ship, under orders from the United States Government to explore the islands of the Pacific Ocean south of the equator, the waters about Cape Horn, and the Antarctic Ocean.

Wilkes first visited Madeira, then Cape Verde Islands, Rio de Janeiro, Tierra del Fuego, Valparaiso, Callao, the Paumotu group, Tahiti, the Samoan group, which he surveyed and explored, Wallis Island and Sidney and New South Wales.

He left Sidney in December, 1839, and discovered what he thought to be the Antarctic continent, sailing along vast ice-fields for several weeks.

In 1840 he thoroughly explored the Fiji Islands group, and visited the Hawaiian Islands, where he measured the intensity of gravity by means of the pendulum on the summit of Mauna Loa.

In 1841 he visited the northwest coast of America and explored the Columbia and Sacramento Rivers. On November 1 he set sail from San Francisco, visited Manila, Sulu Archipelago, Borneo, Singapore, the Cape of Good Hope and St. Helena, and on his return home cast anchor at New York on June 10, 1842.

Charges preferred against him by some of his officers were investigated by a court martial, and he was acquitted of all except illegally punishing some of his crew, for which he was reprimanded.

The reports of this most valuable exploring expedition were to consist of twenty-eight quarto volumes, but nine of these were never completed. Of those published Wilkes was the author of eleven volumes of the "Narratives," and the five volumes on "Meteorology" and "Hydrography." Admiral Wilkes was also the author of "Western America, including California and Oregon," and "Theory of the Winds."

After his return from the voyage of exploration Wilkes was promoted to commander and assigned to the bureau on exploring expeditions in Washington.

He was a captain at the outbreak of the Civil War, and on November 3, 1861, while in command of the San Jacinto, he intercepted at sea the English mail steamer "Trent," bound from Havana to St. Thomas, West Indies, and took from her the Confederate Commissioners John S. Sill and James M. Mason, and their secretaries.

A peremptory demand was made by the British Government for the restoration of the prisoners, accompanied by the assertion that the act of Captain Wilkes was both an insult to the British flag and a violation of international law.

The conclusion of the matter was that Secretary Seward ordered that the prisoners should be surrendered; the ground for this action being that Captain Wilkes erred in not carrying the "Trent" into a neutral port to have the case adjudicated upon by a prize court. As he had failed to do so, he had constituted himself a judge in the matter, to approve his act would be to sanction the "right of search," which had always been denied by the United States Government. The prisoners were therefore released.

Wilkes was promoted to commodore July 16, 1862; he was placed on the retired list because of age June 25, 1864, and promoted to rear admiral on the retired list July 25, 1866. For his services to science as an explorer he received a gold medal from the Geographical Society of London.

Tomorrow: Americans surprise British at Pauline Hook.

## Today's Anniversaries.

1754—Governor Shirley and his army arrived at Quebec on expedition against Fort Niagara.

1783—General Washington took leave of army at Newburgh.

1818—William F. Barry born in New York city. Soldier; bricklayer; general in Civil War, and afterward. Died July 18, 1872.

1919—Alexander W. Hall born in Bath, N. Y. Philosopher, editor and author. Died in 1902.

1913—Benjamin F. Taylor born in Louisville, N. Y. Journalist, lecturer, poet and author. Died February 24, 1907.

1911—Narcissa Greeley arrived in New York city.

1948—Delaware arrests under martial law in Anti-Riot War.

1856—Frank W. Williams born in Albany county, N. Y. Merchant and banker in (Ct.); 26th Governor of State 1901-07. Died in 1942.

1862—George W. Smith, born in

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## MONTICELLO MOUNTAIN LAKES

A RESTRICTED water-front development for bungalows and hotels, soon to be the greatest vacation resort in Sullivan County. Monticello Mountain Lakes starts within four miles of Monticello and extends up to within half a mile of White Lake. It is one of the highest points in Sullivan County, and from the standpoint of natural scenic grandeur, it is one

of the most beautiful spots in the world. The view of the distant mountains, tree-clad hills and peaceful fields to be had at Monticello Mountain Lakes can not be excelled anywhere. Monticello Mountain Lakes has vast miles of water-front on beautiful lakes, picturesque brooks and rivers. This property was formerly the Sunlight Hunting and Fishing Club. Deer, rabbit, pheasant and woodcock abound in the woods and fields. The lakes are verily alive with trout. This magnificent stretch of country has been posted, closely guarded and all trespassers forbidden to enter for a number of years. Only a score of wealthy men could reap the benefit of the joys, pleasures, and sports that Monticello Mountain Lakes afforded.

Now one of America's best known investments.

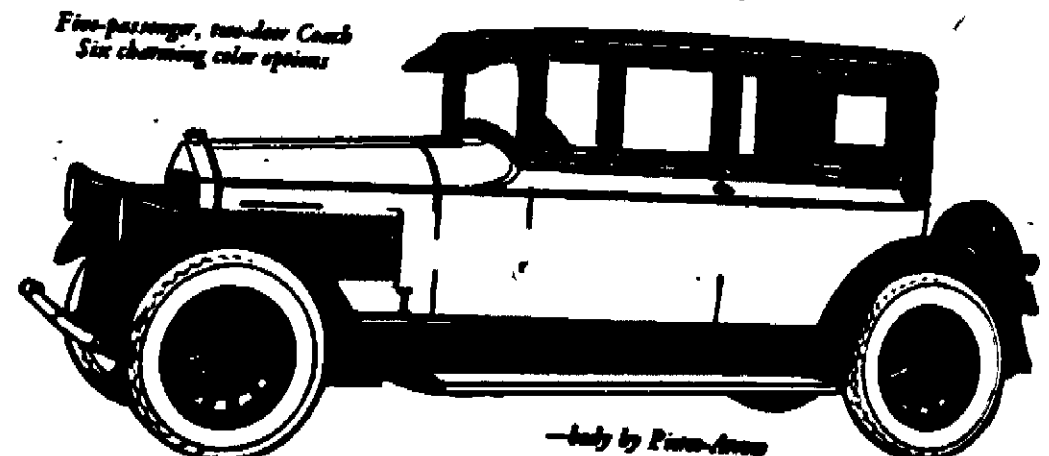
ment houses has taken over the entire property, amounting to more than 4,000 acres, and is spending several hundred thousand dollars to make Monticello Mountain Lakes the resort center de luxe of Sullivan County.

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 H. B. STRATTON COMPANY, Agents, 250 BROADWAY, MONTICELLO, N. Y.—Telephone Monticello 122  
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H. B. STRATTON CO.  
 250 Broadway, Monticello  
 Please send me illustrated colored booklet and map of Monticello Mountain Lakes, also pictures and plans of water-front bungalows that can be purchased on terms as low as \$75.00 down and \$25.00 monthly.  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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Now—a new  
 LOW PRICE  
 \$2995

at Buffalo—our entire tax additional—terms if desired

Five-passenger, two-door Coach  
Six charming color options

—body by Pierce-Arrow

and it's a hand-built enclosed  
**PIERCE-ARROW**

Series 80

**FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CO., Inc.**  
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# THURSDAY ECONOMY DAY

<b>UNBREAKABLE</b> <b>Mamma Dolls</b> LARGE SIZE All pretty faces and dressed with bonnet, dress and bloomers of as- sorted color voles. <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>IMPORTED</b> <b>Rag Rugs</b> Hit and miss patterns in light and medium color- ings. Long white fringe. Large sizes. <b>89c</b>	<b>BOY'S 35c PLAY</b> <b>Coveralls</b> In plain blue chambray, in pencil stripe trimmed with red. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Good for the kiddies to play around in. <b>25c</b>	<b>BOY'S 29c</b> <b>Golf 3/4 Hose</b> In gray or brown mix- tures. All sizes. 3-4 length with fancy corded silk and deep turned down cuff. <b>19c</b>	<b>\$1.00 IMPROVED</b> <b>Atomizers</b> A big assortment to choose from in assorted shapes, colors and sizes in glass with rubber suction ball. <b>59c</b>	<b>WOMEN'S SILK</b> <b>VESTS</b> Extra heavy strong weave. Beautiful quality ribbon strap shoulders in flesh, or- chid, peach white and blue. <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>MEN'S \$1.29</b> <b>Overalls</b> Limit 2 pair to a buyer. Mostly all sizes cut full and exceptionally well made. <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>Women's \$1.00</b> <b>Felt Slippers</b> With thick elk skin pad- ded soles and Silk Pom- Pom. Sizes 4 to 8 in assorted colors. <b>59c</b>	<b>\$1.39 Gold Edged</b> <b>Water Sets</b> Made of clear glass with gold band edge and fancy stamped border design. Set consists of 2 qt. pitch- er and 6 glasses. <b>\$1.00</b>
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**Just Received Another 100 Dozen of Those Beautiful House--Porch--Street Dresses**

These are made of plain or Figured Broadcloths, Checked Voiles and Figured Percales. All exceptionally well made. Cut full with good turned up hems and a wonderful assortment of colorings to select from.

**\$1**

—Sizes range from 36 to 50.

**\$2.00 Newest Shape HAND BAGS**

Just received a new shipment of the newest shapes in pouch and underarm bags in black, tan, brown, gray, red, blue, green and combinations. Fancy clasp and good strong frames.

**\$1**



**Women's \$1.39**  
**UMBRELLAS**  
Made with a good fast black covering, steel rod and assorted fancy handles.  
**\$1.00**

**Quart Size**  
**Preserv'g Jars**  
Complete with covers and rubbers. Made of clear strong glass.  
**\$1.00 dz.**

**Extra Heavy**  
**Cocoa Mats**  
A good size door mat that will stand a lot of abuse.  
**79c**

**NEWEST**  
**Early Fall FELT HATS**  
DOZENS OF HANDSOME STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM



Wonderfully pretty new early Fall Hats in assorted colors and fine selection of shapes to choose from. Trimmed with ribbon to match or contrast. Suitable for either dress or business wear.

**\$1.98**

**500 DOZEN WOMEN'S**  
**10c to 19c Fancy Handkerchiefs**  
These handkerchiefs are actually worth from 10c. to 19c. Made of fine woven cotton and batiste in plain white, colors, fancy plaids and plain centers with fancy colored borders. Assorted sizes. Hemstitched hems.

**5c each**

**Fancy BRASS PIECES**  
—WORTH UP TO \$1.69  
This lot consists of Ban Ban dishes, cake plates, anchor and crown dishes, oval dishes, etc. Will retain the polish. This is a very choice selection of brass goods.

**\$1.00**

**Electric Toasters**  
Will toast two pieces of bread. They come in nickel and are complete with electric attachment.  
**\$1.00**

**Men's U. S. Navy White Pants**  
Regulation U. S. Navy white cotton pants. Buried elastic and wide legs. All sizes.  
**\$1.00**

**Boy's Grey Crash Pants**  
Exceptionally well made, suitable for vacation wear, etc. Assorted sizes.  
**50c**

**STEEL CAMP CHAIRS**  
Strong, serviceable and durable. Will hold good weight. Can also be used for auto chairs.  
**79c**

**VAN WAGENEN'S**  
Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

**MEN'S BROADCLOTH**  
**Outing Shirts \$1**  
With or without collars attached. Made of good quality Broadcloth in sizes 14-12 to 17. Colors are blue, tan and white. Cut extra full sizes.

**250 PAIRS STAMPED**  
**PILLOW CASES**  
Made of heavy finely woven bleached muslin with printed scalloped or straight hem-stitched edge. 10 pretty assorted stamped designs to choose from.

**79c pr.**

Regular \$1.19 value



**1000 PIECES OF**  
**WOMEN'S 69c and 79c UNDERTHINGS**  
This lot consists of Step-ins, Bloomers, Chemises, and Gowns. Made of Plain Voiles, Rayon Stripe Voiles, Crepe, Nainsook and Batiste. Plain or narrow lace edging. They come in white, peach, blue, flesh and orchid.

**59c**

**SHADOW PROOF**  
**SATEEN SLIPS \$1**  
Cut extra full with strap shoulders and deep shadow proof flounce. All colors.

**EXTRA SIZE 79c**  
**Step-ins — Bloomers**  
White or flesh bloomers with elastic knee and waist. Step-ins extra full.

**59c**

**Economy Day Bargains in Household Dry Goods—**

**81x90 MOHAWK SHEETS**  
We have only a limited number of these sheets on hand and while they last Thursday we offer them to you at only.....  
**\$1.19**  
—Value \$1.39

**15c Linen Finish Toweling**  
Made of good quality absorbent cotton with red border and 16 in. wide. This is a toweling that will give entire satisfaction, yd.

**10c**

**\$2.98 Heavy White Crochet Bed Spreads**  
Good heavy grade Crochet Bed Spreads in an assortment of marcellas raised patterns. Full bed size and limit not over three to a buyer.

**\$2.29**

**\$1 Flake Dot Fancy Voile Dress Patterns**  
These come in a good range of colors. Enough in pattern for a dress. The white flake dots will not rub or wear off.

**69c**

**\$1.00 Linene Dress Patterns**  
About 200 of these left in copen, white, gold and serice. Full 3 yards in patterns. Fast colors but all are imperfect.

**29c**

**15c Unbleached Muslin**  
Limit 10 yards to a buyer and none to children. Will give good service and can be used for general household use. 36 inches wide. Yard.....

**10c**

**35c White Indian Head**  
In white only 36 inches wide. When it comes right down to real wearing quality no hard to beat Indian Head Muslin. Yard.

**25c**

**25c Fruit-of-Loom Muslin**  
Without a doubt the most wanted and used muslin of any known brand in the world. Limit 10 yds. to a buyer. 36 in. wide, yd.

**17c**

**18c Heavy White Shaker Flannel**  
27 in. wide and has a heavy thick double faced nap suitable for general household use, undergarments and baby diapers, yd.

**12c**

**\$5.98 Rayon Bed Spreads**  
They come in full size with scalloped edge and in assorted colors such as old rose, blue, gold, orchid.

**\$3.98**

**Mattress Coverings**  
This will cover a full size mattress and is made in envelope style so that you can slip them on right in and tie together. Good weight unbleached muslin.

**\$1.00**

**STEEL CAMP COTS \$3.98**  
A collapsible steel cot that is strong and will give excellent service. Khaki covered top.

**Window Shades 50c**  
Complete with fixtures in white or green. Size 3x5 ft.

**Cretonne Chair Seats 93c**  
Suitable for piazza or step. Well filled and tufted. Assorted colors.

**59c Bath Turk. Towels**  
Big heavy thick Turkish bath towels with heavy terry finish. Extra large size.

**69c Fancy Turk. Towels**  
Fast color bordered Turkish towels. Double thread in gold, blue or pink borders.

**Women's \$4.00 Pure Wool ONE-PIECE Bathing Suits**  
Your Choice Thursday  
**\$2.98**  
Sizes 36 to 46 in black, navy and other wanted colors with border of contrasting colors.

**VERY SPECIAL THURSDAY!**  
**IRON FERN STANDS \$1.00**  
They stand 45 inches high. Made of wrought iron and with good roomy coffee color fern dish. We have only a 100 of these, at this price so come early.

—LIMITED NOT OVER ONE TO A BUYER

**PINK Thermo Bottles 99c**  
No one should be without one especially if you carry your lunch to business or go out on excursions. Will positively retain liquids hot.

**10 qt. Alum. Covered Pots 99c**  
Made of 99 per cent pure aluminum and aluminum cover. Good heavy weight.

**BLACK Travel'g Bags \$1.00**  
Why carry an expensive traveling bag on those short trips? Why not one of these large size and strongly made.

**CHILDREN'S Broad. Dresses 97c**  
Ranging in size from 7 to 14 yrs. in a nice range of colors and all over designs. Several handsome models to choose from.

**BOY'S 79c**  
**WASH SUITS**  
At this price you can afford several; they are all neatly made and in either Oliver Twist or Middy styles. Sizes to 9 yrs. in plain colors, checks and stripes.

**59c**

—Sizes 4 to 9 years

**Economy Day Toilet Goods Specials**

Pompeian Talk	25c	22c
Pompeian Face Powder	50c	30c
Dyn Kim Talk	25c	18c
Dyn Kim Face Powder	50c	30c
Palmolive Shampoo	50c	35c
Forbes' Paste	50c	37c
Ivory Soap	3c	3c
Pompeian Rouge	50c	30c
Moss	25c	21c
Cosmora Soap	25c	17c
Woodbury Soap	25c	18c
Doris Rouge	50c	30c

## Insurance Won't Promote Safety

**Compulsory Automobile Liability Insurance Would Cost Car Owners \$200,000,000, Threaten Safety Work and Breed Recklessness, A. A. A. Finds After Investigation.**

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—Following an investigation extending over several years, the American Automobile Association has expressed unflinching opposition to compulsory Automobile Liability Insurance, which is now being agitated in many sections of the country.

The national motoring body has reached the conclusion that the aim of its sponsors that compulsory insurance would promote safety is wholly unfounded and is based on a deep-rooted fallacy. Today's statement from A. A. A. National Headquarters put the proposal under ban on the following counts:

First, it is in no sense a safety measure as there is no relation between prevention of accidents and compensation for accidents.

Second, all the evidence points to the probability that Compulsory Insurance would breed recklessness rather than promote greater care.

Third, it would subject the car owners in mass to a burden of \$200,000,000 in compulsory premiums in order to provide protection against comparatively few motorists who are financially irresponsible.

Fourth, it would tend to increase insurance rates because it would do away with the principle of selective insurance.

Fifth, it would inevitably degenerate into state insurance and be an opening wedge for state control of every other business.

**Cost of Compulsory Plan.**

The position of the A. A. A. is set forth in the following statement: "It is generally admitted that less than 20 per cent of motorists carry insurance, leaving something like \$200,000,000 of the total 20,000,000 motor vehicles of America without insurance. Consequently, if these compulsory insurance proposals became law in all the states, 16,000,000 vehicle owners would be compelled to purchase insurance; and on the basis of the ordinary premium for the amount of insurance carried, 16,000,000 would be required to pay more than \$200,000,000 in premiums to comply with the law. This would bring the total bill, now something like \$100,000,000, to approximately \$400,000,000.

"If the present ratio should hold, the event compulsory insurance was adopted, only about one twentieth of the gigantic amount would be paid back to the motorists in liquidation on insurance after damage had been done. Thus, there would be the enormous total of \$300,000,000 in premiums to carry insurance to meet but \$20,000,000 in compensated damages."

**Would Not Decrease Accidents.**

Characterizing as a fallacy the belief that compulsory insurance would decrease accidents, the statement continued:

"When insurance is arranged for, the feeling of liability on the part of individual is lessened. No insurance can prevent suffering or relieve life. No doubt, a great many motorists who are insured feel that, because of their insurance, they need exercise so much care while driving. It would be a most human, a most natural, if unfortunate and regrettable, attitude.

"If the state guarantees to pay anybody who is hurt on the road a limited indemnity, the reckless irresponsible can go the limit with no fear of anything but criminal responsibility.

"There is a crying need for the drastic action to reduce automobile accidents cannot be denied. It is to be wondered at that legislators, civic organizations and citizens generally are deeply interested in finding a remedy. But a source of wonder that the laudable proposed contemplation of a real effort to enforce ample laws and traffic statutes and measures. It is proposed to let the age go on, seeing only that the dead are provided for in material sense and that the maimed the injured are assured some compensation.

"Shall America contemplate such a method of obtaining its patrimony? Permit financial redress to be the price of human life?"

**ENT ACTIVITIES OF PLATTERILL GRANGE**

The regular meeting of Platterill Grange, No. 23, on Saturday August 14, Overseer Mrs. Everett presided in the place of the worthy master.

Mr. Fowler reported that over people enjoyed the clambake recently and that there was a sum realized over expenses.

and Mrs. Fowler were thanked for their efforts to make success.

program for the evening was highly good, consisting of several selections by a trio from the Mothers, Avery, Gervé, Patridge, Myron Foster and a vocal solo. An elaborate supper was served.

and its program were served a refreshment committee.

next meeting on August 21 will be in charge of the following items:

entertainment, Mrs. Arthur Coy, a DuBois, Mrs. W. Cowler, a DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. a Wood, Harry and Charles Jr., Miss Wood, Alfred and Wood, F. R. Wood, Ida Bush, and Mrs. Lander Wood.

at 8 o'clock, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00.

—Advertisement—



GAS BUGGIES or HEN AND ANY—Hen Might Try the Role.



## MRS. EMU

"Of course," said Mrs. Emu, "there are some boys and girls and some little boys and some little girls and some big men and big women and little men and little women, and some animals, who like to work."

"This is not a talk for them. This is for the lazy ones and also for any big men or little men or big boys or little boys, or gentlemen animals, too or ladies who never work, if there are some of those about."

"I come from Australia, and I'm queer looking, with my long skinny legs, looking like sticks."

"My body is bushy and not a bit soft or attractive."

"In fact, my body is like a haystack, though I pity the creature who tries to jump into it."

"We are smaller than the ostrich, though we are related to them."

"And my mate looks just the same, which reminds me that so far I have not come to the point of my talk."

"For years and years while we, the ladies of the Emu family, have laid



"My Body is Like a Haystack."

the eggs which would later become little Emus, the men in the Emu families have watched the eggs as they've hatched out.

"They've cared for them. They've looked after the children and have brought them up."

"The Emu family has always made the fathers do the work and the mothers have had nothing to do—not even have they had to bring up the children."

"We're lucky, we are, and it's all because of our own cleverness."

"Every bit of it."

"But," said Mr. Emu, "there are some creatures who would not think it was lucky not to look after their own children and share the work and fun."

"And there are children who would miss the love and attention their mothers would give them."

"My story is not for them, Mr. Emu," said his wife, severely. "My story is for all those who think I am lucky, and who do not like to do anything themselves."

"My story is for the laziest of the laziest—those who don't even want to make the efforts that may even bring pleasure to them."

"Our children seem to be just as well off as those in the animal families where the fathers hardly know their young."

"Yes, my story is not for those who enjoy doing things. It is for those who are the way I am—lazy and indifferent about everything."

"I wonder," said Mr. Emu to himself, "if there are many then to whom your story will appeal."

## Who Spilled the Beans?

Sister's bean was taking supper with the family, and Johnny was enthusiastically telling him about a soldier friend who had called on his sister several days since. He said: "Gee! he was swell, and he had his arm!"

"Johnny," said his sister in great embarrassment, and blushing to the roots of her hair, "what are you telling?"

"Well," said Johnny, "I was only going to say that he had his arm—"

"Johnny, that will be enough from you," said his mother.

"I was only saying that he had his arm—"

"Johnny, you leave this room this minute," said his father severely.

Johnny began to cry, but as he left the room he sobbed: "Well, I was only going to say he had his arm clothes on."

## The Fatal Truth

A lady was entertaining the small son of a friend.

"Are you sure you can cut your own hair, Tommy?" she inquired.

"Oh, yes," Tommy answered the child politely. "I've often had it as tough as this at home." Farmer's Advocate.

## Would Know He Wasn't Home

Little Freddie one day invited his little playmate, with whom he went home from school regularly, to visit his home some time. "Just come to the door at six," were his directions. "or I don't know if I'm not at home."

## Pictorial Arithmetic

"When the boys get home from their day's work, I suppose they studied the book?"

"They did and scribbled on it."

## Callouses

Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet. At all drug and shoe stores.

Dr. Schell's Zino-pads. Prescribed by podiatrists.

## Sellers Worried by

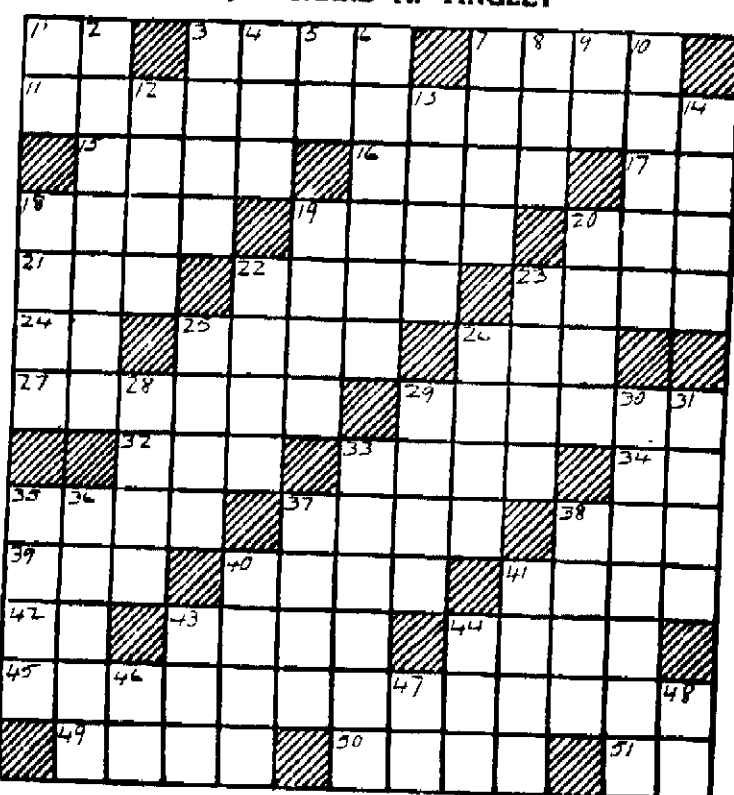
Village That Moves

There is, indeed, a village recently been abandoned, a village in French Indo-China which is a source



## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



## Horizontal

- 1—Do
- 3—Noise made by clearing the throat
- 7—Creates an artificial breeze
- 11—An equivocal statement
- 14—Inspires dread
- 16—Organ of smell
- 17—Noise made to frighten
- 18—Across
- 19—Native of Scotland
- 20—Lair
- 21—Basso (abbr.)
- 22—Percolate
- 23—Eradication
- 24—One one-hundredth (decimal in front)
- 25—Peruse
- 26—Card game
- 27—Belonging to the city of Illinois where watches are made
- 29—More destitute
- 32—Particle denoting an addition
- 33—To mail a letter
- 34—Japanese mile
- 35—Bouquet container
- 37—To whimper
- 38—Cemetery (abbr.)
- 39—High mountain
- 40—Passage money
- 41—Indefinite quantity
- 42—Myself
- 43—Venture
- 44—Prefix, "half"
- 45—To be dilatory
- 49—Neat
- 50—Hue
- 51—Half an em

## Vertical

- 1—Above
- 2—Severe pain
- 3—Assert
- 4—Possession
- 5—Comparative suffix
- 6—Chopped fine
- 7—Rapid
- 8—Consumed
- 9—Symbol, "nickel"
- 10—Redate
- 12—Female sheep (plural)

- 13—Chicken house
- 14—Not any
- 15—Musical instrument
- 19—Large bodies of water
- 20—Entrance or exit
- 22—Dispatch
- 23—Booby
- 25—Peel
- 26—Part with by accident
- 28—To be short of breath
- 29—Rod
- 30—Hermit
- 31—Hoar frost
- 32—Most pure
- 35—Temple masher
- 36—Active
- 37—River and city in Brazil
- 38—Lethargy
- 40—Land devoted to agriculture
- 41—Delegated
- 43—Six hundred and one
- 44—Evil
- 45—Otherwise
- 47—Seventh musical note
- 48—Plural suffix

Solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of preceding puzzle.



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## Man's True Character

## Not to Be Concealed

Many people learn to mask their thoughts, and anger, chagrin, greed and spite, as well as gloe, pleasure and humor may be fairly effectively hidden by the man with the "poker face."

All the same, nobody can really disguise his real nature by facial control, and those who have learned how to read the human face as one reads a book, are able to make a very fair estimate of character by a close and shrewd inspection. It is because so many people never attempt to master the art of face-reading that the wiles of rogues are so successful and the triumph of the practiced liar so complete.

Apart from the general aspect of a face, which is determined by the bone structure beneath the skin, what really makes the features and general expression? The answer is, character. Scientists now realize the close relation between body and mind and in nothing is this instruction more complete than in the imprint of the mind upon the face. We know of the "fugate face," for example. It is a face with a set, firm mouth, keen eyes and a powerful jaw. These characteristics are merely the result of concentration, persistence and determination.

Why is this? It is because the many minute muscles which mold the expression of a face are directly controlled by the brain.

of worry to mariners of the vicinity. Captains of steamers are never quite certain where they will find it—a fact that cannot be said of any other village in the world. It is called Sook Frou, and its location is "somewhere" on the Mekong river.

It has, or had at last accounts a population of between two and three hundred and consists of a large number of huts built on rafts and lashed together with rattan ropes. Its inhabitants are engaged exclusively in the occupation of fishing. Its only evidence of terra firma is a connection maintained with half-submerged trees, and the whole town changes its position from time to time according to the vagaries of the river or the whims of its inhabitants.

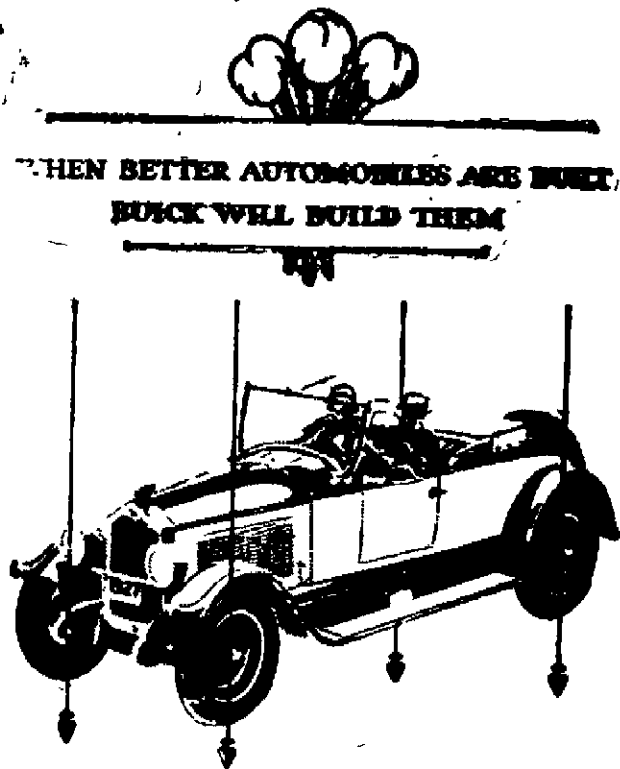
Steamers passing up river may find it at one spot and on the return trip discover that it has moved elsewhere.

## Identification Ring?

A curious double ring of pure gold that probably was a factor in some of the financial deals of the ancient Phoenicians, has been found in a rock-hewn tomb on the island of Malta. Twelve indentations on each side fit the two hoops together perfectly. It is said in a report to the Archaeological Institute of America, and help from the design of a complete smelting plant. The probable Phoenician origin suggests, since the Phoenicians were the merchants of the early Mediterranean world, that it was used in settling commercial disputes of a business nature. In these days of protectionism and internationalism, it would probably be carried by a freight steamer along with important returns to the owner's constitutional agent who, on receiving and inspecting the ring, would accept it as the owner's identification.

for the first time!

balanced wheels for smoother safer driving



Wheel balance is the latest accomplishment of Buick engineers—and one of the greatest.

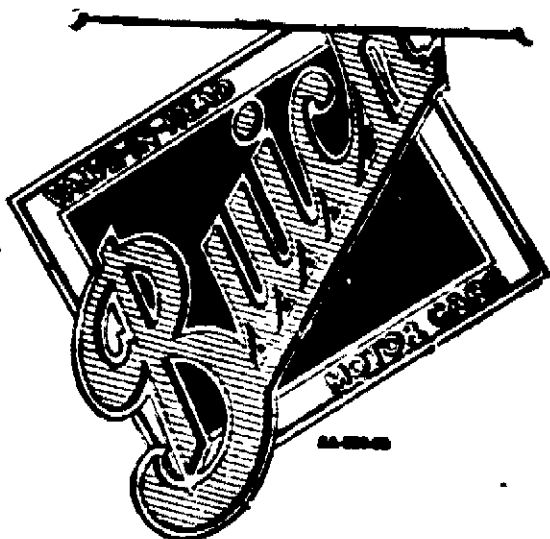
There is now no unbalanced weight anywhere in any of the four Buick wheels.

Consequently, no point in their circumference where they hit the road harder than at another.

The result is much smoother wheel action—amazing road-adhesiveness.

The 1927 Buick is a masterpiece of engineering thoroughness. It is the Greatest Buick Ever Built! If you haven't driven it, arrange to do it today.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY  
Division of General Motors Corporation  
FLINT, MICHIGAN



The GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

Wm. J. McGRATH

C. J. CROSS, Mgr.

254 CLINTON AVENUE, KINGSTON

McGRATH'S GARAGE, PHOENIX, N. Y.

Be Dependent or Independent

Are you getting your tires and springs up on your old tires? If you are getting them up on your old tires, you are getting them up on your old tires. If you are getting them up on your old tires, you are getting them up on your old tires. If you are getting them up on your old tires, you are getting them up on your old tires.

**SAVE with SAFETY**  
at your  
**Rexall**  
DRUG STORE



### ORDERLIES

are an easy relief for constipation. A never failing laxative gentle in action and absolutely safe. Never necessary to increase the dose. They work naturally and form no habit. Safe for children as well as adults.

24 doses 25¢

**McBRIDE DRUG STORE**

The Rexall Store

Kingston, N. Y.

**DR. SAMUEL CASTILLO**

(Formerly at 44 Main Street)

Announces that he has opened an

office for the General Practice of

**DENTISTRY**

—at—

324 WALL ST., KINGSTON.

Office Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Phone 440.

**NEW YORK CITY BUSS**

Ride by De Luxe Observation

Parlor Coaches

Leave Kingston, N. Y. 9:00 A. M.

Blue Crane Inn, New Paltz 9:40 A. M.

New York City 1:25 P. M.

Blue Crane Inn, New Paltz 12:00 P. M.

New York City 4:25 P. M.

Blue Crane Inn, New Paltz 5:00 P. M.

New York City 9:40 P. M.

Blue Crane Inn, New Paltz 9:30 A. M.

New York City 1:15 P. M.

Blue Crane Inn, New Paltz 1:50 P. M.

New York City 5:30 P. M.

Blue Crane Inn, New Paltz 6:15 P. M.

New York City 9:40 P. M.

Blue Crane Inn, New Paltz 10:25 P. M.

New York City 9:40 P. M.

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New York City 9:40 P. M.

Blue Crane Inn, New Paltz 10:25 P. M.

## Overnight News Told in Brief

Catholic women in Mexico are blamed by secret service chief for alleged stirring up of revolt over religious regulations.

State Engineer Emerson leads Secretary of State Lucas for Republican gubernatorial nomination in Wyoming; Governor Ross is unopposed for Democratic nomination; present House of Representatives delegation is nominated in Mississippi, with exception of G. B. Lowrey, of Blue Mountain.

Modern warfare methods rout nationalist armies from Nankow Pass near Peking, China; held by them from allied armies of Wu Pei-fu and Chang Tso-Lin, dictator of Manchuria, since July.

Canton, Ohio, policeman in Buffalo, N. Y., offers "a complete alibi" for Louis Mazer, held in Cleveland for the murder of Don R. Mellett, Canton editor.

President Heydler of National Baseball League after hearing cases of Carey, Adams and Bigbee, ousted from Pittsburgh Pirates, says they are not guilty of willful insubordination or malicious intent in Fred Clarke controversy.

D. Lobbell, noted woman surgeon, is one of 19 to have licenses to dispense liquor revoked in Chicago.

J. H. Grande, of Los Angeles, is released from Mexico City jail and charges of fraud upon which he was held are virtually dismissed.

Customs officials in New York temporarily bar English magazine because it contains alcoholic liquor ads.

Valentino passes restful day in New York hospital although temperature flares; visitors are denied entrance.

David Lamar, known as the "Wolf of Wall Street," is served with subpoena to tell alleged manipulation of Consolidated Distributors, Inc., stock.

Wallace Gaines, on trial in Seattle for murder of his daughter, Sylvia, a Smith College girl, denies his automobile was parked near spot her body was found last June.

American Cotton Yarn Association is formed in Manchester, England, with object of preventing sale of American yarns at a loss.

British miners vote for reopening of negotiations with the government and mine owners to settle strike.

**Whale's Carcass in Coda**  
In northern waters, icebergs grounding on shoals often grind the cables flat, exposing the conductor or severing it entirely. Once the carcass of a whale, entangled in many loops of cable, was hauled up by a cable ship. It was disclosed that the animal's death struggle had parted the cable. At another time the story of what had happened to the insulation was told by the finding of a shark's tooth imbedded in the cable's covering. Closer in shore cables are often caught up by the trawls of fishing boats which drag the ocean bottom to a depth of 200 fathoms or more. The first international cable laid from Dover, England, to Calais, France, was picked up by a fisherman who thought it was a new kind of eel.

**Frenchman's Discovery**  
In 1880, as a result of research, Count Hilsbr de Chardonnay, a young French nobleman, gave to the world its first commercial successful process for producing rayon. This he accomplished in his laboratory by chewing up, chemically, not only the mulberry leaves, but also the tree itself, with very little a few worms thrown in for luck. The fiber he produced so much resembled natural silk that it was termed "artificial silk," by which name it has been known until four years ago, when the word rayon was agreed upon by those who made and sold it.

**Fierce When Cornered**  
The wounded animal, at bay, is a fierce fighter. He fights for the life of the man who has harmed him. Suddenly the hunter becomes the hunted, and must defend himself against the creature of his momentary quarry. Much has been said and written of this man-fighting propensity, which is possessed by nearly every creature of the wild, and always it is an animal who brings the struggle to the hunter. A bird is never mentioned in this role, although a number of species rush to the attack with the readiness of the bear or lion.

**Perfection**  
An advertisement says perfect teeth are necessary to perfect health and perfect health is necessary to perfect happiness, and that "lay by lips, but the average American finds that he could do with false teeth, his health and a perfect automobile."

**When a Man Marries**  
When a man who has not been married before marries a widow, it is only a marriage in law, says Ed Howe, it isn't the real thing. A real marriage is when two temperamental people come to the table and compromise together.

**Building of Monasteries**  
The building of monasteries and institutions of religious orders did not originate with the Christian world, but was known to the ancient Egyptians and was prevalent among Jews and later among Mohammedans.

Over two billion smoked a month!

—men are backing natural tobacco taste



AND...there's only one way to get it!

ONCE you learn the refreshing goodness of natural tobacco taste in a cigarette, nothing else will satisfy you.

And the only way to get it is from the tobaccos themselves. It calls for the finest qualities of leaf, both Turkish and Domestic, and the rarest skill in blending them, but—man, the result does speak for itself! Look at Chesterfield's record—and "draw your own conclusions!"

**Chesterfield**  
CIGARETTES

Such popularity must be deserved



LEWIS & MILES TOBACCO CO.

**Hudson River Day Line**

Leave Kingston, N. Y. 9:00 A. M.

Blue Crane Inn, New Paltz 9:40 A. M.

New York City 1:25 P. M.

Blue Crane Inn, New Paltz 12:00 P. M.

New York City 4:25 P. M.

Blue Crane Inn, New Paltz 5:00 P. M.

New York City 9:40 P. M.

Blue Crane Inn, New Paltz 9:30 A. M.

New York City 1:15 P. M.

Blue Crane Inn, New Paltz 1:50 P. M.

New York City 5:30 P. M.

Blue Crane Inn, New Paltz 6:15 P. M.

New York City 9:40 P. M.

Blue Crane Inn, New Paltz 10:25 P. M.

New York City 9:40 P. M.

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### NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deyo entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Graham and daughters of Montclair, New Jersey, over the week end.

Mrs. Anne Jones of Somerville, Mass., formerly Miss Minnie Macleary, has been the guest of Miss Ella Macleary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deyo of New York city are visiting friends in this locality.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel W. Stebbins of the Presbyterian Church of Andrus occupied the pulpit at the Reformed Church on Sunday morning, August 15.

On Wednesday, August 25, the Methodist and Reformed Sunday schools of New Paltz will have an excursion to Indian Point. The trip will be made by bus and Hudson River Day Line boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Kniffen and daughter have returned from a twelve days' camping auto tour to Niagara Falls and the New England States.

touring, Frank Clearwater; Chevrolet touring car, Joe Sinagra; Ford delivery, Charles La Barbara; Ford sedan, James Martin, Plattkill.

The coming events at New Paltz are: Friday, August 20, Eastern Star entertainment in Grange Hall; Wednesday, August 25, St. Joseph's Church carnival at Colonial Hall; Wednesday, September 1, Camp St. Agnes minstrel show at Colonial Hall; Thursday, September 2, block party; Thursday, September 16, harvest home supper and sale at Reformed Church; Friday, September 24, Harvest Grange exhibit of fruit and vegetables and food sale; Friday, November 12, constitutional supper, Reformed Church, Friday, December 3, Dutch Guild sale and supper.

Summer school has closed, and the teachers will spend their vacations in the following places: In Vandenberg in New Paltz Mr. Ward and family will take a trip into western Pennsylvania where they will visit relatives. Mr. Berbe and family are planning a trip by auto into eastern New York. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jacobs in company with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Porter of the Kingston Y. M. C. A. will visit the Adirondack region where the plan is to camp for a short time. It is also planned to travel down the Delaware river in canoe and visit the Pennsylvania. Later he will take a trip into Canada accompanied by his family. Mr. Watson and family will be guests at Morris, New York. Mrs. Moore will remain in New Paltz. Miss Fidler will take a boat trip down the coast of Maine and then will go on a camping trip to Camden, Maine. She will not return for the fall season. Mr. Emory Jacobs will work in the Madison Junior High

School at Syracuse, New York, where she is a demonstration teacher. Miss MacFarlane and her sister will go to Asbury Park. Mr. Winslow and family will return to their home in Tonawanda, New York, where Mr. Winslow teaches. They will take a trip to Baltimore before school opens. Miss Louise Frost, who assisted in the art department will visit friends near Peekskill. Miss Burton will go to Boston. Miss Loberfeld to Asbury Park. Miss Taylor to Maine and New Hampshire. Miss Richards to her home in Berlin, New York. Miss Dunn to her home in Monticello and Miss Rich will take a trip to Canada.

Mr. Bremer will go to the congressional and later to the Rhode Island Beach as a summer resort in Rhode Island. Miss MacFarlane and sister visited in Woodstock the past week end. Mr. and Mrs. L. Jacob, and Mr. Robinson spent Saturday morning in the city.

Miss Lora I. entertaining guests from her home in Michigan, who have returned here. Allen and Harold Zimmerman are visiting their aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bishop at New Hackensack. Otto Johnson of Highland has accepted a position with Parker, the electrician in New Paltz. Raymond Macbrouck and children visited his sister and family recently at Middletown. Miss Jane McHugh is spending a week in Marlborough. There have been a number of guests at Mr. Robinson's on Wurts avenue the past week. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Coddington and family have been entertaining guests the past week.

**BANK by MAIL**

EVERY dollar you deposit with this Bank earns interest at the rate of 4½ per cent, which in turn earns additional interest by compounding. Don't overlook this opportunity to keep your money safe and earning for you. Write today for "How to Bank by Mail".

**Home Savings Bank**  
Temporary quarters during construction new building  
61 STATE ST. - ALBANY, N. Y.

FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS



## Monument to Plattsburg Hero

On Eve of Dedication of Monument to Commodore Macdonough, New York State Library Makes Public Four of His Hitherto Unpublished Letters.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 18 (AP)—On the eve of the dedication at Plattsburg tomorrow of a monument to Commodore Thomas Macdonough, hero of the Battle of Plattsburg, the State Library today made public four of the renowned commander's hitherto unpublished letters.

At the same time the library also gave out an account of the land battle by Major General Wool of Troy to G. F. Taber, counselor at law of Troy. Wool's letter was written on January 15, 1866, more than 60 years after the great Macdonough-Downie engagement of September 11, 1814, which broke the British invasion and practically ended the War of 1812-14.

The first letter, dated Shelburn, Vt., February 12, 1813, tells of the "strange neglect of the Dept." in not sending "one dollar for more than six weeks." The letter was addressed to Lieutenant Sidney Smith at Plattsburg, and was written a few months after Macdonough had taken command of the fleet on Lake Champlain.

"The purser says should you pay Major Olds," Macdonough wrote, "I take a receipt he will as soon as he gets funds, while he daily expects, pay you again. I wish you would, for really it looks curious to be in this situation. Mr. Reid at Whitehall refused to make any advances of anything as he read no remittances for the advances to fit out the vessels."

"After a few distinctive rounds on the enemy, we were ordered by General Lacombe to cross the Saranac—our left flank fronting the enemy being threatened. On arriving at the bridge I found Capt. Sprout with his company at ordered arms. I directed him to protect the troops crossing the bridge. He very soon forgot the order and with his company was one of the first to cross the bridge. I then directed him after the troop had crossed, to take up the planks of the bridge, but he soon forgot this order, and retired to the Forts, not being under my command."

Wool then described how his men drove the British from the bank of the river "when they retreated some distance in rear and north of the village where they remained until the 11th of September," the day before the battle.

The library also made available a broadside published soon after the Battle of Plattsburg and the Battle of New Orleans, celebrating both events in verse and caricature.

Of Plattsburg, the poet says: "Then up Champlain with might and main 'He marched with dread array Sir, 'With life and drum, to scare Macomb, 'And drive him quite away, Sir, 'And side by side their nation's pride."

"Along the current beat, Sir: 'Sworn not to sup 'till they eat up 'Macdonald and his fleet, Sir.' The poem points out that the British found "to their cost" that "they had caught a tartar" and exults that "old England's pride must now subside."

Woodcuts adorning the broadside picture the British lion, bottom side up; Macdonough's ship, the God of War mowing down the enemy by hundreds until the Saranac ran red; Downie's ship with the caption, "In 30 minutes, said the British Commodore, I will be on board Macdonough's ship, but behold him slain the first fire and his ship a wreck," and a few British gunboats barely escaping "to carry the dismal tidings of defeat and destruction of their fleet."

**ECHOES GRADUATES FROM DIPLOMACY INTO MUSIC**

Uncle Sam's diplomatic service is a training school for many professions, and its graduates are found in every branch of activity. One of the diplomats who is seeking fame in a somewhat novel field is Weyland Echo, who resigned from service as an Embassy secretary in Europe five years ago to follow music, and is now regarded as one of the most promising young tenors on the American concert stage.

Echo began his musical career in Turkey where he was attached to the American High Commission, and he is the only American who has sung before the Sultan of Turkey.

He was back in Washington a few days ago, visiting his old friends in the State Department, and told them a new story of how he succeeded in music. While he was completing his musical education in London, three years ago, he said, he went to John McCormack, the famous tenor, for advice as to the next step in his chosen career.

"There's an infallible formula," said McCormack. "To be famous, do as I did—start in London for a year."

"But I've already been starting in London for two years," protested Echo.

Quick as a flash McCormack replied: "Then you'll be twice as famous!"

**Long Walk About Town**

It is calculated that it would require an entire day to walk through all the streets of New York city, starting at the city hall and ending at the city hall, and making a complete circuit of the city.

Brooklyn and Queens have the same street mileage, with totals each of 1,300 miles, while Manhattan has a total of 300 miles.

until a member of Congress intervened, he now acts as agent again. He says I shall have cash in a few days. I owe everybody, round the country, the Navy Dept. has been in a mad state.

A postscript notes that "today we buried the best man in the fleet" and asks that "should you hear, or have any evidence of the enemy's visiting us this winter, write me, that we may be prepared &c."

A second letter, also to Lieutenant Smith, acknowledges the arrival of "three barrels of pitch" and files a requisition for bread, which the commander says, he had "been trying to get baked but could not and we have now only three days on hand."

Macdonough's intelligence service, apparently, was not of the best. To Peter Sully, Esq., address not indicated, he writes from Vergennes, Vt., on February 8, 1814, that "the distance which I am from the enemy prevents my receiving early intelligence if not correct intelligence of what is passing with him as regards his Naval preparations on this lake."

"Will you therefore," he asks, "have the goodness to ascertain what he is doing and inform me of it?"

The last letter, written to Smith, now a captain, nearly two years after the battle, speaks of the accounts of a certain "Mr. Cady and the person who painted the Sloop" and anticipates closing "my tedious accounts of the Lake Service with the Department."

Of most immediate interest, perhaps, is Major General Wool's letter which tells of his part in the land battle won by the American commander Macomb. Wool commanded a detachment of troops which delayed the British advance along the Beckmantown road, north of Plattsburg, on the morning of September 6, 1814.

With Captain Leonard "of the Light Artillery" and 60 additional infantry, Wool left Plattsburg with 250 infantry, a week before the battle began, meeting the enemy at "Fra Howe's residence" at daylight, 7 1/2 miles, as reported, from Plattsburg, and falling back before the British until he reached the city again.

"After a few distinctive rounds on the enemy, we were ordered by General Lacombe to cross the Saranac—our left flank fronting the enemy being threatened. On arriving at the bridge I found Capt. Sprout with his company at ordered arms. I directed him to protect the troops crossing the bridge. He very soon forgot the order and with his company was one of the first to cross the bridge. I then directed him after the troop had crossed, to take up the planks of the bridge, but he soon forgot this order, and retired to the Forts, not being under my command."

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## HOW

**COURTSHIP AMONG BIRDS IS BROUGHT TO FINISH.**—It's the female bird that does the courting, says Julian Huxley, grandson of Thomas Huxley, the famous scientist, in the Forum. Most birds are monogamous, at least for the season, and most monogamous birds have their whole sex-life hinge on what may be called the territorial system.

The male birds are first on the breeding grounds. Arrived, they take possession of an area—sometimes without dispute, sometimes after a fight with a simultaneous arrival or a bird already in possession. Then they begin their slugging.

The prime, though by no means the only function of song is an advertisement. When the females arrive on the scene, no immediate courtship by the males is to be observed. If a female is alone, she simply takes her place in the territory, and the two are a pair for the season. If two rival females arrive together, it is they who fight for the possession of the male, while he hovers about, an interested and even excited spectator, but without participating.

Then follows the strange fact, which at first sight seems to upset the whole Darwinian apparatus, namely that courtship and display now begin vigorously—only now, after the two birds are mated for the season.

## How Oxygen Acts on Cells of Human Body

"For two centuries we have known that oxygen acted on the human body, but we have not known how." This statement was made by Dr. C. E. de M. Sajous, professor of endocrinology at the University of Pennsylvania. After 25 years of research, Doctor Sajous told the American Therapeutic society, he has found that heat in the human body is produced by action of oxygen on phosphorus. This is the source of life. "Likewise," declared the scientist, "we have known that there was an element in the cells of the body known as lecithin. I have found that in lecithin there is phosphorus. When we strike a sulphur match, we permit oxygen to work on phosphorus and heat is produced. That is exactly what happens in the human body. Oxygen acting on phosphorus releases heat, and this is the heat that maintains the temperature of the body."

## How Mountain Air Benefits

Anemia patients sent to the mountains by their physicians find that the red corpuscles in their blood have to undergo a process of survival of the fittest before they begin to reap the benefits of the high altitude. The lack of oxygen in the rare atmosphere causes breaking down of the red corpuscles, according to a recent report to the French Academy of Sciences. In the body processes of absorption and elimination from the circulation of the used-up corpuscles, symptoms of mountain sickness, such as headache, sleeplessness and throbbing in the ears, result. Eventually the weaker corpuscles are replaced by healthy new ones, and since the stronger ones have survived anyway, the blood of the anemic patient ends by being in better condition than at first.

## How Cork Is Cut

In collecting cork it is customary to slit it with a knife at certain distances in a perpendicular direction from the top of the tree trunk to the bottom, and to make two incisions across, one near the top and another near the bottom of the trunk. To strip off the bark a curved knife with a handle at each end is used. Sometimes it is stripped in pieces the whole length, and sometimes in shorter pieces, cross-cuts being made at certain intervals. In the cutting of corks the only tool employed is a very broad, thin, sharp knife, and as the cork tends very much to blunt it, it is sharpened on a board by one whet or stroke on each side after every cut, and now and then upon a coarser whetstone.

## How Sun Spots Act

The naval observatory says the fact has been established that some connection exists between sunspots and magnetic storms on the earth, each storm generally, though not always, occurring when there is a large spot near the central meridian of the sun. These storms frequently recur at intervals of 27.3 days, which is the period of the sun's synodic revolution. The average time of the commencement of a magnetic storm is about 30 hours after the passage of the spot over the central meridian of the sun.

## How Tides Are Formed

Twice every night and every day during the moon's monthly journey round the earth the tides rise and flow. Twice the sea slips away from the shore and twice it comes back again to the beach. This is because the moon attracts the earth, and as the water is more movable than land it causes the sea to swing to and fro, as the earth turns round day by day. The earth slips up the face of the moon at the time of the full moon, and attracts the water to move towards her for the earth is pulled out of shape.

# Pay Promptly Campaign

## 30-Day Period of Cooperation Between Consumer and Merchant

### August 16 to September 18

Did you ever realize that the Golden Rule could be applied to the payment of bills?

If the dentist waited three months before filling your aching tooth, and

If the grocer didn't deliver your groceries for sixty days, and

If the coal man let you freeze and sent your coal two months late

You wouldn't like it.

And we wouldn't blame you.

The same thing holds good when you buy goods and do not pay for them until sixty, ninety days or more.

Your merchant, or doctor, or dentist, or the business firms you deal with feel, just like you would feel, if the above questions applied to a personal experience, when they look over their books and find your account is delinquent.

# Merchants' Credit Assn.

500 Members

Owned and Operated by Members covering Ulster, Greene and Delaware Counties.

Member Retail Credit Men's National Association.

Continuous Performances 1 to 11 p. m. daily. 20° Cooler Inside Air Changed Every Minute

# READER'S THEATRE KINGSTON

(FORMERLY KEENEY'S. STOCKTON LEIGH, MANAGER.)

## MATINEE SPECIAL

100 CREDITS

Given With Each Ticket Purchased at the Matinees Only For the Kingston Householders' Economy Campaign. Prizes Awarded Every Friday Evening.

100 CREDITS

**TONIGHT AND TOMORROW. THE SEASON'S FINEST DOUBLE FEATURE BILL.**

Thrills, Tears, Laughter—It's Great!

## LOVEY MARY

with BESSIE LOVE and WILLIAM HAINES

What Would You Do If You Had a Million Dollars?

## YOUNG

with DOROTHY HARRILL and JACK McLELLAN

It's worth a fortune to see what happens.

Shows at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

No Take the Lid off Laughter!

## THE HOUSE OF MIRTH

The Latest. The Funniest. The Greatest.

From the musical comedy by P. F. Smith and Edwin Markham, story by Bert Wheeler.

**MONDAY and TUESDAY**

## GLORIA SWANSON in THE UNTAMED LADY

Thrilling, comprehensive, stirring, wonderful, splendid. For how wonderful conquests her where strange folk.

Story by Francis Marion.

JOHN HENRY in "THE BURNING" (COWBOY TRAILER in "THE SPORTING LOVER.") "HOP-ALONG" COMING ATTRACTIONS JACK BOLT in "DOROTHY GOLD" THOMAS MEYER in "THE NEW KIDNAP" HENRY-BARNES in "TALKING BEANS."

Follow the Crowd One Cent A Word Advs. Bring Results



We Guarantee a made-to-measure fit in ready-to-wear shoes

Shoes made on standard last can't possibly fit you unless the "water" of your foot is 1/4 inch less than the ball, the instep 1/4 inch larger, the heel 1/4 inch larger.



Million Count Shows fit at each of the five important points

They have many different measures for waist, instep, heel. They are made on Special Measurement last. How comfortable and comforting they are! Wear style and grace! Feet trouble disappear like magic. Come to try on a pair.

**GREENWALD'S Shoe Specialists**

Cor. Broadway & Abeel St.



## Special Sale

OF SHORT ENDS OF LINOLEUM.

They are in our show windows. Regular August low prices. Measure up your rooms and see if any of these ends will fit.

Both Inlaid and Printed, all perfect goods, running from four square yards to 20 square yards.

At prices for Printed Linoleum from

30c to 75c per sq. yd.

For Inlaid from

75c to \$1.75 per sq. yd.

**Gregory & Co.**

## FUR SKIN TORTURES

Zeno, the Cream, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need

Don't worry about itchy or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zeno. Zeno quickly removes itching, burning, redness, eczema and dandruff. Zeno is a clear, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, that cleans and soothes the skin. Ask your druggist for a small size 50c or large bottle \$1.00.

**CHAFING RASHES Resinol**



















# You Must Save at DAVE'S SLASHING SALE!!

CARLOADS OF SUPER-BARGAINS FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY—

## MEN — LOOK

A wonderfully tailored line of over one thousand suits to choose from. Values that amaze one. Reductions that are hardly possible.

Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
Values up to \$18.00	\$10.85
Values up to \$22.50	\$14.85
Values up to \$28.50	\$18.85
Values up to \$32.50	\$23.85
Values up to \$45.00	\$26.85

Prices include only 1 pair of pants.



## TOPCOATS

Now is the Time to Wear Them.

Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
Values up to \$20.00	\$10.85
Values up to \$35.00	\$16.85

## OVERCOATS

Why Shouldn't You Get an Overcoat When We Nearly Give Them Away.

Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
All \$35.00 Coats	\$8.85 and \$14.85

## EXTRA PRICED SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK END

### IMPORTED IRISH LINEN

## KNICKERS

MEN'S  
Values up to \$5.00.  
\$1.85

WOMEN'S  
Values up to \$3.00  
\$1.19

### MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Low neck, short sleeves.  
50 per cent off.

### BATHING SUITS

Men, Women, Children.  
50 per cent off.

DON'T FORGET WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS.

## P.S.—SLICKERS

The Biggest Assortment in the Valley. All at Reduced Prices for All the Family.

ASK FOR DAVE

# D. KANTROWITZ

46-48 NO. FRONT ST.

(Open Evenings.)

KINGSTON.

"Where You Meet Your Friends."

## Paris Views Of Styles Differ

Will Styles Tend to Reveal Character or to Hide Defects?—Views Differ in Paris.

Paris.—The recent pronouncement of an important Frenchwoman's athletic association as to the tendency to too brief sporting attire has aroused a good deal of interest in sporting circles in France. A counter-speech of the pronouncement in favor of more clothing and less revealing lines, signified it as indicative of a reaction against the extremely informal fashions that have been in vogue since the war.

"I do not believe," said the counter-speech, "that we shall return to hoops and crinolines, although nothing is impossible where women's caprice is concerned, but I think we have reached the saturation point of informality and that a reaction is bound to occur, not this year perhaps, but pretty surely within the next two or three years."

"When all is said and done women dress to please men, and I have lately heard many men complain of the uniformity of women's dress, saying that their own wives had lost all individuality and that it was impossible any longer to tell a woman's age or social position by her attire."

**Men Will Influence Wives.**

"If men are really tired of their wives dressing like every other woman, we shall have a change and certainly any change could only be in the direction of conservatism unless we discard all clothing, which the European and North American climates do not permit. Skirts are as short, corsets and brassieres as negligible, stuffs as sheer, and décolletages as low as they can go; and as for hair, there is nothing to do but to let it grow again."

Another dressmaker, this one of the feminine sex, takes quite a different view.

"The clothes we are wearing," said she, "are the reward or punishment—whichever way you see it—of living in a generation of democracy. They tell me that in the United States, domestic service is almost impossible to get, and the servant problem is daily growing worse in France. Likewise, the wealthy classes are growing less wealthy and the poorer classes earning more money. As long as this tendency to do away with caste continues, we shall not see elaborate clothes."

**Frills Belong to Past Days.**

"Frills and furbelows belong to the ages when there were classes with wealth, leisure and power that set them far above the masses, and you must remember it was only the aristocracy of those days that wore the elaborate clothes we love to see painted or reproduced on the stage; and the great majority of the people were very plainly and very poorly dressed. If we went back to such an order of things, there would not be enough customers to support all the dressmakers of Paris, London and New York."

This dressmaker was also of the belief that women dress to please men, but in her opinion, the twentieth century male is most pleased by women who can be active companions in sports and in business, and admire women who can play a round of golf, drive a car, or start on a travel trip at short notice.

"I believe," she concluded, "that we are just at the commencement of the era of sports clothes for women, and that we shall see the idea much more fully developed before we are through with it."

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### Did Not Have \$10.

Ralph Bell, an employee at the Tarrytown, town of Ulster, was brought to the county jail Tuesday by State Troopers having been committed to jail for ten days in lieu of a \$10 fine. Justice of the Peace Charles P. Jennings imposed the ten-day jail sentence or the \$10 fine when the defendant was convicted of a violation of paragraph four of Section 256 and paragraph two of Section 252 of the Highway Law. The former violation is for improper headlights and the latter for having proper license.

Men's Dress Shirts, collar or no collar, \$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00.

HYMEN'S REBUILDING SALE.

Advertisement.

Sweet-Cr or Headlight Overalls, \$1.19.

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Sweet-Cr or Headlight Overalls, \$1.19.

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## Eleanor Gunn On Fashions

A Growing Elaboration Seems to Be the Dominant Note of Early Fall Fashions—Yet in Collar Treatments, Informality Is Often Registered.

A movement to oust the simpler dress and hat types, and bring about a state of affairs which requires more elaborate and more expert workmanship, is being attempted by those who make their bread and butter by the changes in style. Gone are the easy-to-make and easy-to-copy dresses, too, are the days when an absurdly small amount of material was all one needed to be garbed in fashion. Tunic and skirts need greater management in their hang, sleeves require skill in adjusting, and collars need expert manipulation.

It seems that there is some talk of the collarless gown, as a foil for effective costume jewels, but this seems to be something still in the future. The most important gowns of the moment have considerable detail about the neck, collars being inclined



Martial of Armand Elvora's Fresh Silhouette from Page Boy Lines, by Lengthening the Tunic. This Model Is Done in Navy Serge with Gold Kid Appliques.

to creep upward and to produce a most discreet neck-line. To women who find this youthful type at all possible, it is most flattering, since a soft, it is a natural and useful accompaniment.

Belted frocks have taken on momentum, and one finds all sorts of excellent reasons for the return of the belt. It provides a definite line at which the blouse occurs and provides also great possibilities for the employment of color or fabric harmonies. The new law seems to say that belts must be in themselves worth wearing.

One must, of course, consider draperies of various kinds. Designers have cleverly accustomed us to them, even as they have persuaded us to forego placed at front or back of the skirt.

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GRAND GORGE

Grand Gorge, N.Y.—Mr. and Mrs. Foster Robinson spent their vacation at Grand Gorge, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Astoria and Fred Martin and family of New Jersey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris the past week.

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## The Up-To-Date Co.

Where Quality Reigns Supreme.



**Luxite Silk Underwear**  
For  
Women and Misses  
Sold Here Exclusively

**The Up-To-Date Co.**

KINGSTON

### OUR DAILY PATTERN.

5957



### A Dainty Morning Frock.

5957. Printed voile, crepe, silk or linen would be attractive for this style.

The pattern is cut in 5 sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008, 1010, 1012, 1014, 1016, 1018, 1020, 1022, 1024, 1026, 1028, 1030, 1032, 1034, 1036, 1038, 1040, 1042, 1044, 1046, 1048, 1050, 1052, 1054, 1056, 1058, 1060, 1062, 1064, 1066, 1068, 1070, 1072, 1074, 1076, 1078, 1080, 1082, 1084, 1086, 1088, 1090, 1092, 1094, 1096, 1098, 1100, 1102, 1104, 1106, 1108, 1110, 1112, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1136, 1138, 1140, 1142, 1144, 1146, 1148, 1150, 1152, 1154, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172, 1174, 1176, 1178, 1180, 1182, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 1202, 1204, 1206, 1208, 1210, 1212, 1214, 1216, 1218, 1220, 1222, 1224, 1226, 1228, 1230, 1232, 1234, 1236, 1238, 1240, 1242, 1244, 1246, 1248, 1250, 1252, 1254, 1256, 1258, 1260, 1262, 1264, 1266, 1268, 1270, 1272, 1274, 1276, 1278, 1280, 1282, 1284, 1286, 1288, 1290, 1292, 1294, 1296, 1298, 1300, 1302, 1304, 1306, 1308, 1310, 1312, 1314, 1316, 1318, 1320, 1322, 1324, 1326, 1328, 1330, 1332, 1334, 1336, 1338, 1340, 1342, 1344, 1346, 1348, 1350, 1352, 1354, 1356, 1358, 1360, 1362, 1364, 1366, 1368, 1370, 1372, 1374, 1376, 1378, 1380, 1382, 1384, 1386, 1388, 1390, 1392,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1926.

Sun rises, 5.04; sets, 7.03.  
Weather, cloudy, with light rain at times.

## The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 64 degrees. Up to noon today the highest point reached was 68 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Eastern New York: Cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably showers in south portion tonight; not much change in temperature; fresh northeast winds.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

MANFRED BROBERG, Foot Specialist, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Phone 764; hours 9 to 5.

CHAS. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 257 Washington Avenue. Daily 2-8 and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1633-M.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 286 Wall St., Tel. 420.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT and SON, contractors, builders &amp; jobbers, 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 624-R.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton Avenue.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE, Day or night. Phone 2100.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city: Forty-second street and Sixth Avenue (southeast corner). Forty-second street and Park Avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

## FURNITURE MOVING

Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway, A. Kresel. Phone 1046-J.

## JAMES V. PFEIFFER

LANDSCAPE SERVICE. Grading and building drives. Sod, soil, and gravel for sale. Call 3-F-12.

## COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.

Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 642 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

THE CARY DENTAL OFFICE. Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

SANITARY MEAT MARKET. Meats and groceries. Chris. Perry, Prop., 16 Andrew St. We deliver. Tel. 2795.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, Licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair St. Phone 2327.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten &amp; Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

Special sale on "Kingston Maid House Dresses" and factory mill ends. DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway, bargain house.

Van Elten &amp; Hogan, 150-158 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

Concrete chimney blocks with tile in them. Lavatsch, 51 Summer street. Telephone 183.


STEAMSHIP TICKETS. To all parts of the world. RICHARD MEYER, 40 John street.

REASONABLE MUSIC LESSONS. Prof. Irving Burdick, teacher of piano violin and singing, 203 Downs St. Hour lessons, \$2.50. Half hours, \$1.50. Prof. Burdick will accept at a reduction, pupils who will commence now—this month—August. Call or phone 1965-W.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS. Amoli Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

GEORGE W. PARISH &amp; SON. Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 470 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 491.

General Trucking—Machinery moved. Closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. TOMPKINS, 22-26 Clinton Avenue. Phone 649.



**COMMON CAUSE OF INEFFICIENCY**

A common cause of inefficiency among office workers is poor eyesight. Close application to desk work causes eyestrain and consequent impairment of vision. We have been instrumental in reducing the power of accommodation to many a worker by our properly fitted glasses. Our service is confidential.

Cordially yours,  
Sullivan & Scudder  
Golden Gate Associates  
30 WALL ST.,  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

## Republicans Name Officials

Mayor Morris Block has approved the list of Republican election officials named to act at the November election by the Republican city committee. Those who will serve this year are:

## First Ward.

Inspectors, I. Stuart Williams and Frank Kloth; clerk, W. Scott Haulsbeck.

## Second Ward.

First District—Inspectors, Mrs. Thomas Murray and Mrs. Mary A. Bonesteel; clerk, Miss Lillian Healy. Second District—Inspectors, Evelyn Zellig and John Steinert; clerk, Alice E. Norwood.

## Third Ward.

First District—Inspectors, Helen Caddy and Charles Lord; clerk, Edward J. Hillis. Second District—Inspectors, Marion Hale and Lena Roche; clerk, Florence Dubois.

## Fourth Ward.

First District—Inspectors, Frank Lowe and William Van Kuren; clerk, Fred Tubby.

Second District—Inspectors, Charles Heldron and Emil May; clerk, Edna P. Flowers.

## Fifth Ward.

Inspectors, Edwin W. Ashby and Jennie E. Lahl; clerk, Cora F. Rightmyer.

## Sixth Ward.

First District—Inspectors, Irving Epstein and Mabel Diehl; clerk, Charles Freize.

Second District—Inspectors, George Hamming and Louis Simon; clerk, Louis Alcon.

## Seventh Ward.

First District—Inspectors, Harry Kingsburgh and Otto Smith; clerk, Carl Will.

Second District—Inspectors, Charles Nelson and Edward Yost; clerk, Harold Davis.

## Eighth Ward.

Inspectors, R. Grant Johnston and Edward Geschwinder; clerk, Edward Leudtke.

## Ninth Ward.

Inspectors—Neal Heltzman and Arthur Tongue; clerk, Vivian Brenn.

## Tenth Ward.

First District—Inspectors, Eugene Van Aken and W. H. Reil; clerk, Mrs. Anna Burger.

Second District—Inspectors, Matilda Wolfersteg and Josephine Van Graveness; clerk, Jay Ross.

## Eleventh Ward.

Inspectors, George Simmons and Frederick Friedhoff; clerk, Edwin Herrick.

## Twelfth Ward.

First District—Inspectors, William J. Brophy and Edward E. Schryver; clerk, L. Edward Conway.

Second District—Inspectors, M. W. Ross and Mary C. Hume; clerk, Walter S. Babcock.

## Thirteenth Ward.

Inspectors, James Hutton and Henry Higgins; clerk, James H. Clearwater.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deaths Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

George Hall and Willett L. Burnett and wife to Shepard Bell and wife a parcel of land on easterly side of road leading from Whiteport to DeWitt Mills in town of Rosendale. Consideration \$1.

Charles H. Bennett to George E. Kerbert and wife a parcel of land on westerly side of Bennett Avenue, village of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Theresa Culley and others to Mary Gately of Brooklyn a parcel of land in town of Ulster. Consideration \$1.

Morris Cohen and wife to Pearl Cohen a parcel of land on westerly line of Ahrnyn street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Theresa Culley and others to Margaret Foran of North Pelham, N. Y. a parcel of land in the town of Ulster. Consideration \$1.

Silent Mischiefs.

The mosquito is like a child; the moment he stops making a noise you know he is getting into something.—Boston Transcript.

Men's Work Shirts, 35c, 65c, 85c, 95c.

HYMENS REBUILDING SALE.—Advertisement.

Any Color Handkerchiefs, 5c.

HYMENS REBUILDING SALE.—Advertisement.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Schedule of Orange Bus Line. High Falls to Kingston and Eagle Bus Line Kingston to Ellenville. Daylight service time. Leaves:

HIGH FALLS: 8:00, 9:45, 11:15 a. m.; 2:30, 4:30 p. m.

KINGSTON: 9:30, 11:30 a. m.; 1:15, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30 p. m.

Making usual stops.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL. Leaves High Falls, 7:30; Kingston, 11:00. Meets 8:30 Saturday Night Boat.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE. Leaves High Falls, 9:00, 11:15 a. m.; 2:00, 4:30 p. m. Kingston, 10:00 a. m.; 1:00, 2:30, 5:00 p. m.

Buses leave Central Terminal 20 minutes earlier than before. Additional trips over holiday.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE. Making usual stops.

Leaves Kingston, 10:10 a. m.; 2:45 p. m.; 5:15 p. m. Sundays, 10:30 a. m.; 11:45 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.; 5:45 p. m. Sunday 5:00 p. m.

Buses leave Central Terminal 20 minutes earlier than before.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON. Leaves Ellenville, 8:00 a. m.; 10:00 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. Sundays, 10:00 a. m.; 11:00 a. m.; 2:00 p. m.; 5:00 p. m. Sunday 11:35 p. m.

"Contact with Hudson River" Day Line Steamers. Buses and Towing Cars for hire for all occasions.

J. VAN KILCKER, Proprietor. Telephone Ellenville 33-W.

## Kellogg Will Help Unveil Memorial

Secretary of State Together With Other Officials Will Help Dedicate Monument Commemorating Triumph of American Navy over British Navy on Lake Champlain.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 18 (AP).—State and federal officials today joined in the dedication of the Macdonough Memorial monument, commemorating the victory of Commodore Thomas Macdonough's squadron over the British naval forces in Lake Champlain off Cumberland Head, on September 11, 1814.

Isabel Agnes Macdonough, great-granddaughter of the commodore, who at the age of thirty blazed his name across the history of the nation, was to unveil the monument, that rises 135 feet on the west bank of the Saranac river's outlet, at the conclusion of a speech by Frank B. Kellogg, United States Secretary of State.

Will Represent New York.

Alexander C. Flick, New York State historian, represented the state government in the absence of Governor Smith. Other notables assembled for the dedicatory exercises were Theodore Douglas Robinson, assistant secretary of the navy, Major General Charles P. Summerall, Rear Admiral C. P. Plunkett and Colonel John H. Hughes, commandant of the United States Army barracks at Plattsburg.

A tour of historic places in and about Plattsburg, a review and parade including all units at the Plattsburg barracks with a military salute to state and federal officials and an informal luncheon at the Hotel Champlain for members of the commissions and committees in charge of the celebration were features of the morning program arranged to precede the principal ceremony at the monument and City Hall Place at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Colonel Robert W. McCuen was to extend greetings to the visiting dignitaries from the Macdonough commission of Vermont.

An Important Battle.

While the battle of Plattsburg has failed to obtain the space given in history to the epic heroisms of Perry and John Paul Jones, a majority of historians have referred to it as among the several decisive battles fought in America's bounds.

It took place while the British forces engaged American soldiers in a simultaneous attack on land. Macdonough won the naval encounter while General Macomb of the United States forces was equally successful on land, driving the invaders back into Canada. The backbone of the attempted British invasion was broken and the war of 1812-14 was practically over.

Firemen Meet at Alexandria Bay

Alexandria Bay, N. Y., Aug. 18 (AP).—A business meeting this morning followed by a program of sports which included motor boat races, featured today's schedule at the 56th annual convention of the New York State Volunteer Firemen's Association in session here.

A slate of officers which included W. J. Coleman of Potsdam for president; Chester D. Cass of Ithaca, for first vice president; the Rev. Joseph R. Allen of Seaside, L. I.; Lorenzo Stecker of Troy and John B. Merrill of Woodlawn, L. I. for second vice presidents, was decided upon today.

The election will take place on Thursday, the closing day, at which time the place for the next convention will also be decided.

Sweet-Orr Work Shirts, 85c.

HYMENS REBUILDING SALE.—Advertisement.

For Summer Outings

PAPER PLATES, by the doz. or thousand.

PAPER NAPKINS

PAPER ICE CREAM PLATES

PAPER SPOONS

PAPER DRINKING CUPS

WAX PAPER

KODAKS AND FILM.

Forsyth &amp; Davis, Inc.

32 MAIN STREET.

Telephone 700.

Picture Frames Made to Order a Specialty.

## Canton Officer



Captain Ben Clark, Bertillon officer of the murder of Don R. Mellett, of Canton, Ohio, who has been in Canton, Ohio, publisher.

## Deposed Chief



S. A. Lenglen, who was suspended as police chief of Canton, Ohio, because of his alleged failure to cooperate with officials investigating the murder of Don R. Mellett, Canton, Ohio, publisher.

## Canton Prosecutor



C. B. McClintock, county prosecutor of Stark county, Ohio, who has been playing a prominent part in the investigation of the murder of Don R. Mellett, Canton, Ohio, publisher.

## News of the Day In Wall Street

New York, Aug. 18 (AP).—Investments of foreign capital in Peru are calculated at about \$320,000,000, of which the United States has contributed more than \$100,000,000. British investments in Peru are estimated at \$125,000,000.

An extra dividend of 25 cents a share has been declared by the Mergenthaler Linotype Company in addition to the regular quarterly of \$1.25, both payable September 30 to stock of record September 3.

Private despatches received in Wall street state about \$25,000,000 in gold from Australia has been shipped to the Federal Reserve Bank, San Francisco, for transfer to the account of the Bank of England at the New York Federal Reserve Bank in settlement of international balances.

Stockholders of the American Druggists' Syndicate have approved a plan by which their organization will be controlled by the Schulte Retail Stores Corporation for ten years. Dividends of six per cent for the period of control are guaranteed by the Schulte interests.

Reno Motors Car Corporation has advised the New York Stock Exchange of a proposed decrease in authorized preferred stock by \$507,500 and an increase in authorized common stock from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 shares.

American Locomotive Company has orders for ten locomotives from the New York Central and ten from the Minneapolis, St. Paul and South St. Marks.

Shaved With Fire. The Indian method of shaving was to burn off the hair by means of a greened stick, lighted in a fire.

Men's All Wool Knitwear, \$2.45.

HYMENS REBUILDING SALE.—Advertisement.

Cartier's Union Suits, \$1.35, \$1.65, \$1.95.

HYMENS REBUILDING SALE.—Advertisement.

## Smith Ungrateful, Says John Hylan

Former Mayor of New York, Speaking at Greene County Fair, Says He Came Back to Tell His Own People What a Great Mayor He Was—Saved New York \$60,000,000.

John F. Hylan, former mayor of New York city, speaking at the opening of the Greene County Agricultural Society's fair at Cairo, renewed his verbal attacks on Governor Smith.

Mr. Hylan is a native of Greene county. He said he was born in the town of Hunter and had come back to tell his own people "what a Greene county man did as mayor of the greatest city of the world." He declared his only regret is "that certain men in my party joined hands with the proficients to drive me out of public office."

Throughout his speech the former mayor refrained from any mention of what caused his own political future will take.

"I want you to know how ungrateful Al Smith is," Hylan prefaced his attack on the governor.

"I have always had the enmity of that man and wherever there was an opportunity he has done everything to harm me," he continued.

Hylan said he personally obtained the support of the Hearst newspapers for Smith in his first campaign for governor, only to have posters against the later and from Al Smith a promise that he would throw Hylan in the ash can in his own way.

The former mayor told of his fight over the eleven-cent fare issue in New York city and asserted he had saved the people of New York \$60,000,000 a year for eight years.

"That didn't satisfy Smith or the proficients of Wall street who wanted to exploit the masses of New York," he said, "and they conspired against me to ruin me."

Hylan added that "so-called reformers joined hands with Al Smith and furnished \$5,000,000 to defeat me at the primaries for the New York city mayoralty nomination."

## Auditorium Theatre

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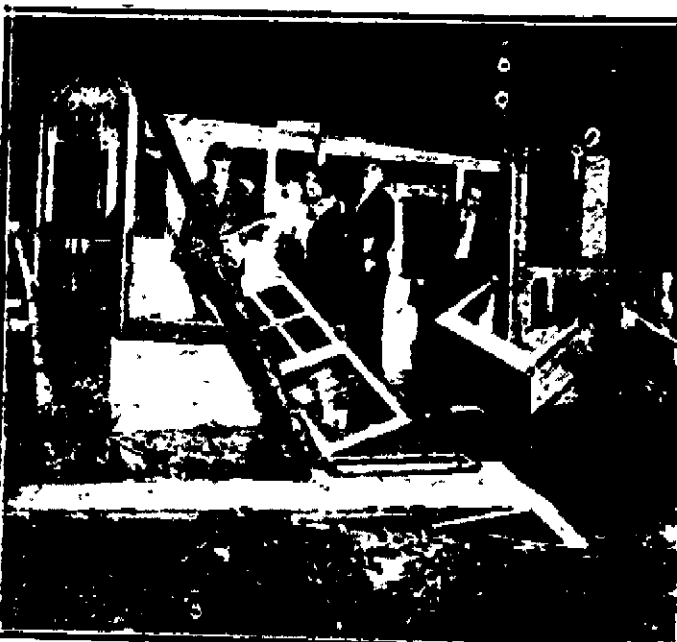
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ALSO A LA CARTE SERVICE—ALL HOURS.

## Fresh Storm Strikes East



A hurricane, cloudburst and waterspout struck the Atlantic coast near New York. This wrecked lunch wagon in Bergen County, N. J., is a small bit of the damage done. (International Pressphoto.)

## TO ERECT IRON FENCE NEAR HOTEL STUYVESANT.

An iron fence is to be erected along the front of the vacant parcels of land adjoining the Hotel Stuyvesant on Fair street. John Herrmann, the structural iron worker, 311-213 Abbot street, is the contractor, and the fence has arrived.

Some time ago the Ulster County Hotel Company, owners of the hotel, purchased a strip of land at the rear of the McWick building on Wall street, occupied by E. T. Smith, which adjoins the hotel; also the lot

at the rear of the property of C. V. Pitts &amp; Son, jewelers, at 314 Wall street, which lot adjoins the McWick building and also fronts on Fair street. The use of the vacant spaces by many automobiles proved to be a nuisance to guests of the hotel and in order to prevent the free use of the grounds the parcels were purchased. The fence will be of attractive design, with a large gate in center.

Men's Work Pants, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5.

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